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Judge G. B. Swango, of Frankfort lett on Tuesday with Mr.R. W. Broas the engineer of the proposed railroad to the cannel coal fields of Morgan, to go over a possible route for the road from Rothwell to Hazel Green.

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Mon. J. J., Smoot, of Bett.

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Mr. P. S. Bath, of Nelson lounty,
has lately died. His estate is said to
se worth nearly two million dollars

Mr. J. C. Nelson has resigned the

Judge John D. Young, of Bath thorton 126 zeroes of land on the soft as Judge of the Bath Courty margo Pike(the land Mr. Che Court. He has made an acceptable officer, and will coubtless in re-ciected.

officer, and will doubtless to recleated.

The legal steps necessary for an appeat of the Frankfort Lotter Conpany, case to the Surgence Court of
the United States were taken at
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being allowed by Chief Justice Fenents and the appeal bold being given
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Suttone and Smith's furniture error,
on Wednesday isst, Mr. Robert Dilliou
Karried, at the reception room of the late of the work
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Resolutions are in order for 1834. Mr. I.C. Nelson has resigned the manage and, of the Sentinel Democrat and Squife Turner has faxen the helm.

on the cannel coal facility of the read from Rothwell to Hazel Green.

Good, clean four-incid lump coal is calling here at 2 cents per bankel. Laxington gets her coal chespretate and the country that is affunted so far from the coal folds.—Lexington Transcript.

Ewell L. Payne, of Stepstone, and Miss Alfoe Cipton, of Owingaviles, went to Lexington on well-seady and were mascied at the Lotel, Read. Mr. John Amsden, presidated the components of the coal or the coal feels.—Lexington one wedenesically and were mascied at the Lotel, Read. Mr. John Amsden, presidated the Coal of Read of December.

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the Cape o'clock of the Cape of the Cape
to distance of about thalf a mile. Size
that been in sight for a complex hours,
and her actions had created no little talk
abound the brig. When first sighted, also
had allered her coarse by three or four
points. In the course of 19 minutes also
was heading as before. A bit later ske
was dir again, It was as if her crow
was divided as to her port of destination,
and as the crarts meaved each other we ras divided as to her port of destination, and as the crafts near-d each other we rere puzzled by the lubberly looks of hings aloft. She was under short sail a fair breeze, her yards were not roperly braced, and our first idea was hat she had sickness aboard and was bort handed. We shortened sail, excepting showould fix a given left distract.

man no somer come above vasue great confusion on the de burk. More sail was made on it a bungling fashion, and it is a bungling fashion, and the sail that the sail of t

and the yell they ditered in cnorus we mough to make the hair curl. The creamed pail cursed and danced about haking cheir fists in a defiant way, an mast have become clear to our cap and that he had a desperate set of me-shed with

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It was a desperate with a six desperadual a demand made that the convictsurrender. They could plainly see that

we were a streng crew and had mountedgrans, but the demand was received with

yells of derision. The leader of the gang,

whom we had not before identified, now

warned us to keep off or take the consequences. He boddy declared that they

were "escaped convicts from the penal

settlement referred to, and having got

afrely to see stup would fight to the

death asomer than be retaken. He added

and the matter, and though we

carried guns be was not in the least

arriad of us.

Every man of the 90, as I may tell you,

had been transported for a serious crime,

and nowhere else could one have got to-



"Do you mean to say you murisere captain, mate and all hands?" "Yes, all the crew, but wo've got the captains wife and her sister about off and go your or train out." We were compelled to with." We were compelled to with the tance between us to prevent accide from the labberty manner in which it



Lastize To the same coses her bows as a summons to and as a warning of what was for her if she did not, but the he gun was followed by a choras and three or four bullets came over our heads. The brig widgap until out of rifle range, and ith then said to the crew of Long.

We ran down to the spot, but no one to rescue. Living at been drawn down together.



FOR COLDS, COUGHS, MOARSENESS, Pronchitis, La Grippe, Whooping Cough, Osoup, Asthma, Pneimonia,

roat and Lung Diseases. yer's Cherry Pectoral.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

Congress adjourned Thursday until Jan. 3. Chairman Wilson gave notice before adjournment that he would call upthe Tariff Bill the day following the upde Taroff jift the day following the recuvering of Gongress. It is gener-ally understood that the discussion of he new measure will be funfed to about three weeks. But it will de-ped some what upon the action of the substitute outsimiter having charge of the Laternsk Revenue proposition. The necessary revenue will be raised on the lines indicated in Secretary Carliel's region. The Hayatilan question was again the subject of a sharp partians wram-

of yells, and three or four bullets came whinking over our heads. The brig wide med theveg an unit out of rife range, and the captable then said to the crew of Long the control of the co the subject of a sharp partisan wran gie; in the House, Thursday. M. Bou telle, of Maine, presented a new set o considerajory resolutions, directed

such inmarks, without the consent of the same.

Mr. Like the handsome young member of the Hothe from the Tenth Kentucky district, is errainly a hustler. He got in late beyor the holiday recess, but made the tibe count. He working very hard for his district, and for a public building a Mr. Sterling. This is his first term in Congress, and he is showing his astitity as a stateman and as a worker for his a stateman and as a worker for his constituents, for whom he has dege and is doing valiant work.

### A Wonder Worker.

Mr. Frank Huffman, a young mar of Burlington, Ohio, states that he had been under the care of two prominent physicians, and used their treatment until he was not able to get around. They previousled his case to be con-sumption and incurable. He was per-paradate to the Kingle Now Discosuaded to try Dr. King's New Dis suaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, voughs and colds and at that time was not able to walk acrose the street without resting. He found, before be had used half of a dollar bottle, that he was much better, the continued to use it and is to-day enjoying good health. If you have any throat, lung or chest trouble it. We guarantee satisfaction. Trial bottles free at W. S. Lloyd's drugstore

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Bill;
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When the affairs of the New Farny ers' Bank were placed in the hands of the Columbia Finance and Thust Company, of Louisville, we thought was in the deal may feel for our rooms. In the light of late, developments we have had no reason to change our opinion. We say then tail it was a grave mistally as the part of the Court to place these interpants, for this Company did not, and would not, have any interest in each amount of the Court to place the interpant, for this Company of this Company of this Company of this till it is necessary for the Trut Company it is necessary for the Trut Company to this till is necessary for the Trut Company. it is necessary for the Trus to be dishonest in order to jure the interest of t claims against the with flagrant dist this Company is sit settle up the affairs out any regard to stockholders, depos

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this section. We did not hesture to eco express ourselves then.

The course of the Trust Company in bringing suits indiscriminately, bears us out in our assertion that this Company desired to force all the pre-preprise of the pre-present of the pre-prese the best interests of our own people. We greatly deplore the present condition of affairs here, but we have also as abiding faith in the ability of our people to pull out of their financial difficulties.

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Col. Thos Turper is in Frankfort,

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George Walden, of Cynthiana was in the city Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. E. S. Apperson we are sorry to state is still in a precarious condition.

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### Our Banks

call attention to the statement bank. Considering what this institution has gone through during the last six months the statement is something extraordinary in its dis-play of the favorable condition of the bank. This bank is doing its part with the others in the place to help the others in the place to help whose paper it holds to tide the hard times.

for the hard times.

On Christmas night, Miss Elizabeth Rold gave a delightful reception at her home, on the Winchester pike. There were some fitty persons present and all spent an evening not soon to forgotton. Tea, which was called at hid past vix, was one of those delighted inuckes, for which Miss Rold justly colebrated. The dining hall as beautifully decorated in green and init, and a woft light cast a mellow ade on the sparkling cyes and mery so of the assembled guesst that was ty beautiful to behold. After tea of immense hall was thrown open wests engaged in an information which lasted until 12 o'clock s useless for us to attempt to de-ibe more fully this elegant solree, everyone who has ever had the d fortune to be a guest of Miss eid's knows her great capability to ake her visitors have an enjoyable ne and feel thoroughly at home.

### Prendergast Found Guilty.

The jury in the case of Prendergast, busts I murderer of Mayor Harris, returned a verdict on Friday ernoon, finding him gully, and ing the punishment at death. The wardly cur covered and whined a spaniel when the verdict was

The Sterling Club, on Friday night, we what is pronounced by all, a now ightful "Hop." The young people roughly enjoyed themselves.

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### ACCOUNT

## Kennedy Bros.

here. Robert was a small boy, when he left here and returns a well matured stylish and mauly young man and re-ceived an ovallon from his friends. Miss Allene Thomas, of Winchester and Miss Algeron Smith, of North Middletown are the gnests of Mrs. Chas. Koosee on main street. W. R. Nunnelley is in Louisville on Capt. T. J. Henry, of West Liberty is in the city on business.

Miss Mattie Barr, of Silverton, Ohio, little Miss Mary Stoner Reppert, of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs. Mary Stoner and Mrs. Sallie Berry in the Misses Bertie Hurst, of Kiddville visited Miss Kash last week. Mrs. C. O. Hansford is visiting her sister Mrs. M. S. Tyler.

Mr. J. G. Reimble sr. has returned from Memphis, Wenn., where he has been the guest of his brother, Mr. Frank Trimble. He is some im-proved we are happy to say. Miss Sallie Judy of North Middle-own is visiting friends in the city.

S. H. Wilson of Wolf is visiting the brother J. R. Wilson in the county.

Miss Jonuje Ferrell, of Richmond, and the holidays with friends in this city.

Mrs. Jonnie Cloud and family left left for Frankfort Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Cloud and family left n Friday to make their future home on Friday to make their future home in Lexington.

The Misses Prewitt, of Prewitts Station, near Mt. Sterling, gave a delightful party at their country home is visiting her fathers family on North Maywille, St.

Mr. Thomas McGarvey and sister, Miss Ottle, of Lexington, are visiting at Mr. J. D. Reld's.

Miss Ottle, of Lexington. are visiting at Mr. J. D. Reid's.

Mrs. Thos. Whitt and son, Clarence in the fing on last week.

Waller Sharpe, of Sharpeburg passed through the city vesterday encute to Frankfort.

Mr. Pred Senfeur who has been in Inchigantial for some days past returned home today. Mr. Fred Senieur who has been in Cincinnatti for some days past re-turned home today.

### "After the Ball."

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### RELIGIOUS

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Elder W. T. Tibbs preached Sunday at Winchester. He will fill the pulpi Winchester. He will re again next Sunday.

Rev Cleon Keyes, of Mason county will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Keyes is a most excellent preacher, pleasant style, and forcible in presen-tation. We bespeak for him large

been the guest of his brother, Mr.
Frank Trimble. He is some improved we are happy to say.

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Hon. J. C. Taylor, of Monefoe

Ewington.

Miss Lida is visiting friends or

Miss Lena Perkins, of Mt. Sterling, visited her sister, Mrs. John Pieratt, a few days the past week.

Miss Nettie Fitch has returned home after a pleasant visit to her sis-ter, Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. John Robbins, who has been juite sick, we are sorry to say is but

Misses Gay Thomas, Mildred and Emma Hackett, spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends near Howard's Mill. They were given an elegant Mill, They were given an elegant hop at the home of Mr. John Adams where about fifty guests dance rily until the hours of midnight, when they departed for their homes with happy hearts and best wishes of many friends. Bill.

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Marion and Asa Evans have re-turned from the Cincinnati, Ohio Medical School to spend three weeks vacation with their mother.

Asa Maxey, of Ringo's Mill, is visiting his brothers and sisters at W. L. Maxey's.

R. Tibbs Maxey has gone to week with relatives in F

Miss Eliza Maxey's school closed in Fleming county last week and she will return home after she spends her Christmas holidays.

Egbert Coons' school closed at Cor-inth Friday last. He will begin a spring school the first Monday in February.

Ollie Coons' school closed on Salt Well, with quite a large crowd and nice entertainment.

Granville Ratcliffe and Edgar Moxley, of near Sharpaburg, attended the entertainment at Salt Well school, also took an active part in it.

Miss Mary Maxey is visiting in Wyoming, and will return home near Sharpsburg. She has been attending school here the past five mon hs.

Charley Crooks, of Olympia, re-urned home after attending school ere the past five months.

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remption of the Words Christ Child Now Applied to Sants Claus. these days Kriss Kringle is looked as an alternative name for Sants s but, in fact, he is, etymologic-and historically, a totally different the constant of the constant of the weided into one in the popular ination. A very small knowledge erman reveals the fact that Kriss gie is simply a corruption of the "Christkindlein," or Christ child, e connection with the Christians whose connection with the Christmas festival is too obvious to need explana-tion. But what seems inexplicable is how the Christ child of the past, the Holy One, whose nativity is the subject of commemoration in that feast which we call Christmas, should have evolved

Let at the very moment when we have come face to face with this apparently insoluble paradox we have reached the solution which seemed impossible when we strove to understand the much less startling transformation of St. Nicholas into Santa Claus.

we strove to understand the much less starling transformation of St. Nicholas into Santa Clans. We remember that the Christmas festival of today is a gradual evolution from times that long anticlated the training of the control of

sellies.

In course of time, as the idea of mundane merriment rather than religious sanctification at the period of Christmas became the predominant one, St. Nichola or Santa Chaul lost his section, became the predominant one, St. Nichola or Santa Chaul lost his section, became one of the control of the c

Taletide Superstitiens.

While traveling at Christmas time in the old English country of Devon a few years ago, if found it peculiarly affient in these old Christmas superstitions and customs. Every family I visited provided, if able to afford them, a "Value cake for the cheese" gold a "Value cake for the capy mulacky to cut them before Christmas day.

The same superstition present

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seprestinion prevails with regard to the "Yule candle"—a very tail one specially provided—and the "Yule dog" colog—a large stick for the Christman fire. Misortume is regarded as certain to follow if either candle or log is lighted antil just as the family are set, and it is also considered a sure precursor of evil for any one to stir the log or sunft the candle during the progress of the meal.

of the meal.

On Christmas morning no member of the family must stir out of the house until its threshold has been crossed by the footsteps of some male outsider. If a woman or gif is the first to enter on Christmas morning, ill luck is sure to follow. Another Devonshire superstition is that if the sun shines brightly at moon on Christmas day there will be a plentiful crop of apples in the succeeding summer.—Buffalo Extraces.

ing summer.—Buffalo Express.

The Christmas Stocking.

A jolly device to take the place of the tree is a big stocking with its to held the place of the tree is a big stocking with its stocking stocking with the place of the pl

The fun will is increased if it be the rule that no one can get a gift except by pulling at the string, and that no one must use the hands to disentangle strings. It would perhaps be better to put in only one gift for each person at one time. Then, when all have got their packages, a second batch is arranged; then at third and so on.

then a third and so on.

A big horn of plenty, suspended so the
gifts can be easily drawn out by strings,
is a slight variation of this suggestion. If
preferred, in either case the strings
may be pulled one by one by a single
person who has been chosen giftmaster.

—New York Press.

Christmas Bells. they memories gather round the sound is, those silver monitors to us! they peal dire dangers, and the

ables to tramp of feet fear furious; om they toll above some burial mou

Again, they summon souls to praise or prayer.
They mingle in with music when it plays
Melodions, so that ail of life seems fair,
Or tinkle dimly in the covert ways
Where wethers lead the flock that is their care.

Whilom at sea they hoarsely boom, and fright The good ships from the rocks; on land they

The time o' day by morning, noon and night, Chime o'er the sleeping city, all is well, Or bid the folk be ap with early light.

But where be bade so bioyant, sweet and strong Upon the air as these of Curistmas time?

Bo fraught with precious meanings is their song.
So swelling with a hope and joy sublime
Christ's bells, to you all benisons belong!
—Richard Burte

HORSE AND TRACK

Mocking Bird 2:17, is to be out again marked Arion 2:174. J. Dickerson ager 2:06% and Pixley 2:08%

Rysdyk's Hambletonian's daughter have produced 104 in the 2:30 list

Horses destined for a summer c should be given a

Mandolin, a full brother to Fantasy 2:083, goes on a pace, and is said to be

Daughters of Mambrino Patcher have produced 105 with records of 2:30 or better.

Orrin Hickok has a filly by Stam-boul, out of the dam of Hulda, in his stable at Pleasanton, Cal.

stable at Pleasanton, Cal.

James Bailey, of Lexington, Ky.
has sold to Eben Clark of Allentown
Pa., the four-year-old mare Roseline
2:30, by Red Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, for \$2,700.

The youngest trotter in the 2:10 list is Fantasy, 2:083, by Chimes, and the youngest pacer in the 2:10 list is Diablo, 2:094, by Chas. Derby, 2:20. Both of these youngsters trace to the great Electioneer.

There was not a puff, plinple nor windgall on Directum as he was led did and the cars at Pleassanton, and Murry, his attendant, saya the little fellow whinnied as he enter his old stall as if to say: "Well, her I am at home again."—Breeder and Scartaman.

Despite the hard times the attendance at trotting meetings has been greater in 1893 than during up previous year, and there have been more meetings. The formation of ne. as-

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to fithe Chesapeak, Ohlo and Southe western Railroad Company was urged
betore Jadge Lurton in the Federal
Court at Clarksville, Tenn., on Thursday. Mr. C. P. Hundington and his
road were represented by Senator Lindsay, Hon. Holmes Cummings and
Hon. I. M. Quigley, and the Commonwealth of Kennuck's b-Masser. Homwealth of Kennuck's b-Masser. Homyoungest pacer in the 2:10 list is say. Hon. Holmes Cummings and Diablo, 2:09½, by Chas. Derby, 2:20. Both of these youngsters trace to the great Electioneer.

Crit Davis has a yearling filly by Vatican, fosled May 10, 1892, and broken last fail, which has trotted eight of a mile in 17½ seconds, the quarter in 37½ seconds. Davis says he is very muscular and 14 hands high, and he can drive her better than 2:20 clip.

C. J. Hamlin says that the best colt ever raised at the Village Farm the commonwealth, Gov. Brown exister tc-Princess Royal 2:20, second and Exabella, dam of Prince Regent 12:16½.

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sensation now and then, furnished by one of them, is a slow place indeed. — Philip Jacob Schwarz, a mechanic whose mind had become unbalanced, called at the Mayor's office, Mr. Tyler being absent, on Tuesday afternoon, seated himself at the Executive's desk, on which he laid a revolver, a thirty-cipht caller Smith and Weson, and began to go over the official papers. The Mayor, when he came in, seared possession of the weapon and quietly called a detective. Schwarz made no attempt at violence until arrested, when he fought the officers like a tyler.

ed by Frohman a few days ago. They also have a three-act comedy almost finished. Mr. Stone will return to New York next week.

The Engineering Record, after sifting the testimony of competent authorities, expresses the opinion that there can be no doubt that the recent bridge disaster at Louisville was caused by insufficient bracing of the false-work.

The City of Buffalo takes care its unemployed poor, by having the municipal authorities furnish them with work, breaking rock to be used on the Park roads, at 10 cents per hour. There was thus given employment to 1000 men.

other of Captain Thomas E. Moore of Shawan Station, celebrated her or hundreth birthday Thursday, at Paris Ky., her birth place.

Wils Howard, the famous Kentucky desperado, sentenced to be hanged in Missouri last Friday, has been granted a stay of execution until January 19, owing to the efforts of his mother,

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MARRIAGES.

Richard D. Galtskill and Miss Calls Elkin, both of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents of Wednesday evening, December 27 Rev. A. J. Arrick performed the cere-

Henry S. Wood, of this city, and Miss Lora DeGarmo, of Covington, were married at the home of the bride's father, S. C. DeGarmo, on Wednesday. The account published in the Covington Commonwealth shows the ceremony to have been shows the ceremony to have been quite an elegant affair. We wish the young couple every happiness earth

James Smith, a well known ca ter of this city, was married to Miss Nettie Hitch of Falmouth, on Wed-nesday, December 27, They will be at home to friends in Owingsville.

On the 27th uit. Fred Powers an Miss Fannie Tippett, daughter o Hon. Thos. B. Tippett, of Morehead were married at the bride's father's

At Morefield on the 26th ult., John W. Mullikin, of Lake Worth, Fla., was married to Misa Mary M. Grimes. They will make their home in Florida.

tracted meeting at Carmargo Sun There will be services morning evening this week. Mr. J. H. He will take charge of the meeting of Sunday. Elder J. B. Greenwade began a pro

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R. A. Mitchell, Executor of 3, Sydney, 80 serves of land, situated Montgomery country, Kr., and box de as follows: One Seat by 3 Martin, Quisenberry, West by Kr. and Land, North West by Kr. and South W. E. Jones and Dicy Woods.
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vine street.

L. D. Wilson, one house and lot, six uated on Main street, Mt. Sterling, Ky., and bounded and described as follows: On east by Mrs. Mariah Crawford lot, south by Main street, north by lot of Mrs. T. H. Eastin, west by lot of M. E. Church.

west by lot of M. E. Church.
F. H. Hawkins, one house and lesituated on Queen st., Mt. Sterlin Ky., and hounded on east by Questreet, north by Peters' 'lot, west l' Tamma Tipton lot, south by Presb terian parsonage lot,

Pat Dale estate, 31 acres of land sit-nated on Hinkston creek, Montgomery county, Ky., and bounded on east by Pat Grubbs, south by Mrs. Jeel Fester, west by the farm formerly owned by J. S. Parrish, north by Mrs. H. L. Jones.

H. G. Boling, 2 acres of land, siturated in Montgomery county, Ky, in the town of Jeffersonville, and bounded on the west by county road leading from Jefferson ville to Anticch Church, and by Mrs. M. E. Strause, north by Joseph Cundiff, south by Mrs. M. E. Strause.

R. A. Mitchell, one house and lot, situated in Mt. Sterling, Montgomery county, Ky., on Main streef, and bounded on east by Henry Jones, Ir., south by Locust street, west by Mrs. Jpnnie Samuels and Miss Brooke Magorau, north by Main street.

Terms cash.
Witness this 4th day of Decembe 1893.

JNO. C. RICHARDSON, Sheriff Montgomery Co.

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